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New Activities, Site Announced for Groton

Holding true to its commitment to take an active role in addressing the needs of businesses and residents of Southeastern Connecticut, the university hosted its first breakfast forum in the Groton-New London area on March 30. During the course of the hour and a half meeting, held at the Groton Motor Inn, President Lawrence J. DeNardis addressed the guests, including industry and community leaders as well as UNH administrators.

In tracing the university's 25-year history in Groton, DeNardis said UNH has attempted to offer programs designed to meet the needs of our "customers," who at one time were largely Electric Boat employees and the military. "Today we're making a personal commitment to our customers who need us now more than ever

as they adapt to changing economic conditions," he said.

While guests had an opportunity to learn more about the university and suggest ideas, the President disclosed that the university has signed a letter of intent to lease 13,258 square feet in a site known as Trails Corner on Poquonnock Road in Groton. The leasing arrangement affords the university use of the first floor and part of the second floor of the two-story facility.

Aside from giving the university a more visible presence, the facility will consolidate several classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, the bookstore, a student lounge and the computer room under one roof. Currently, the Southeastern branch's services are scattered among five locations. Some courses will continue

to be offered in rented space at Ella T. Grasso/Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School.

The move ties in with plans to expand course and program offerings, especially those identified as most needed by area business leaders. The university offers nearly 100 undergraduate programs and 25 master's programs on the main campus and has offered a variety of courses and degrees at its Southeastern branch. Among future possibilities for Southeastern are courses in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration, criminal justice and forensic science at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and science and mathematics courses leading to a master's in education. Said DeNardis, "We want to be a part of what we believe will be a bright future in the region."



Trails Corner, located at 618 Poquonnock Road in Groton, will be the new site of the university's Southeastern Branch, consolidating many of the branch's administrative and other functions. The site is expected to become operational in June.

UNH Hosts JETS-TEAMS Competition

Teams of top students from 77 Connecticut high schools met March 17 on the UNH campus to compete in the annual JETS-TEAMS statewide competition. Sponsored by the Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation (UTC), JETS-TEAMS (Junior Engineering Technical Society—Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science) challenges high schoolers to demonstrate their academic prowess and cooperative problem-solving skills on a half-day examination covering engineering-related topics including biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, English, mathematics, and physics.

The teams competed in five divisions, based on type of school (selective or open admissions) and size of the 12th grade class.

First-place winners were East Granby High School; Weston High School; Windsor High School; Amity Regional High School; and The Taft School in Watertown.

Teams finishing second in each division were Parish Hill High School; Old Saybrook High School; North Haven High School; Hamden High School; and Hopkins School in New Haven.

Third-place winners were Valley Regional High School; New Canaan High School; Hall High School; and St. Bernard High School in Uncasville.

The first-place team in each division received a \$1500 grant to be used by the team's school to augment library holdings and technical equipment for math, science, and technology. Those teams, along with the second and third-place teams in each division, also received grants for the purchase of computer software for their schools, team trophies, and plaques for each team member.

The first-place Connecticut teams represented the state in the national JETS-TEAMS competition, which took place April 19 at the United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford.

William L. Bucknall, Jr., senior vice president for human resources and organization at UTC, commented on the event, "JETS-TEAMS is an excellent way to foster interest in engineering, math and science among young people. This competition proves that the technical disciplines can be enjoyable, as well as rewarding, career choices."

UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis said: "It is wonderful to see so many groups of outstanding high



JETS-TEAMS students enjoyed a special science show (photo above) and engineering laboratory demonstrations during their visit to campus.

school students participating. Their interest is so important because the future of American science, engineering, and technology lies with students like these. We at UNH are proud to play a role in this event, because we believe that these young people will be the next generation of our country's scientists and engineers, upon whose skills and abilities America's competitiveness and position in the global economy will depend."

UNH to Open Doors to West Haven

What do clowns, bands, strolling minstrels and firemen have in common? They and a host of others will all be participants in the first ever UNH-West Haven Community Day slated to be held Saturday, September 18 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the main campus. There will be lots of surprises in store for the gala one-day event that will literally open the campus to all within the university as well as the surrounding community.

A joint effort of the university and the City of West Haven, the day will feature something for everyone. In the works are a poster contest for West Haven grade schoolers, with their efforts to be displayed on the big day; clowns; face painting and musical games for children; and a variety of bands that will perform old time tunes as well as rock, new age and everything in between.

There will also be photo opportunities with the West Haven fire depart-

ment as well as our fire science students and sports clinics by UNH's own athletes and coaches. Moreover, West Haveners will have an opportunity to see the new UNH Video VisitTM and tour the campus. To keep everyone's energy level going, food will be provided by DAKA, the university's dining service, for a nominal charge.

The event, which will be free to all who wish to attend, will be capped by an open invitation to the UNH vs. Clarion football game, tickets compliments of UNH, which will kick-off at 1:30 p.m. on the North Campus playing field.

The event's 30-member committee, which includes UNH administrators, students, city officials and West Haven businessmen, is being co-chaired by Dick Annunziata, executive assistant to the Mayor of West Haven, and Toni Blood, UNH's director of public relations.

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1993-94 Tuition Projected to be Lowest in State

Providing a quality education at an affordable price. That's the word on campus as administrators unveiled modest tuition increases that should keep the cost of a UNH education the lowest of any private college or university in the state. "We are basing our projection on the fact that, for the second year in a row, our tuition increases for the year ahead are being held to 3 percent," said UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis.

For the record, a full-time undergraduate at UNH will pay \$9,990 next year, up from \$9,700 for 1992-93. Insurance and activity fees will increase by \$20 to \$190 for the year.

Undergraduates who study part-time in the evening will be charged \$600 for a three-credit course, an \$18 increase. Tuition for a three-credit graduate course will rise from \$855 to \$885 next year.

Commenting on these rates, DeNardis said: "By holding tuition increases to an absolute minimum both in 1992-93 and for next year, we believe we are meeting the needs of our students—which is especially important in today's economic climate in Connecticut and the Northeast.

Increases in residential housing costs for 1993-94 will also hover around the 3 percent mark. The room charge for the Freshman Residence Hall will be \$3,000 per year, up \$100 from last year, while housing costs in the remaining three residence halls will range from \$3,000 to \$3,300. Meal plans have also been revamped to better meet students needs.

The president added that the small tuition hikes, combined with the new no-hassle scholarship (see adjacent story) will reinforce the university's well-known "Students' First" philosophy. "To ensure continuation of the enrollment growth that we experienced last fall, we are committed to providing our students—and their families—with the outstanding educational value they have come to expect from UNH."

New "No Hassle" Merit Scholarship Program Announced

"There's a lot of interest out there," says Steve Briggs, dean of undergraduate admissions, ever since the university announced its new merit scholarship program in mid-February.

Informally dubbed the "No Hassle Scholarship," the program automatically awards a half-tuition scholarship to every high school senior who scores 1100 or above on the SAT, ranks in the top 20 percent of his/her high school graduating class, is accepted at UNH and enrolls as a full-time freshman beginning this fall.

Since the university has been touting its new scholarship, inquiries have been coming in from high school guidance counselors, many of whom already have a qualified student in mind. Just one month after the university went public with the news, 30 applicants have been identified as meeting the eligibility requirements. "That in itself speaks well for the quality of students we're attracting," says Briggs. But more than that, he says the response from counselors, prospective students and parents has been "extremely positive."

An added benefit for the fresh-

men recipients is that they will automatically continue to receive the half-tuition scholarship for the following three years as long as they progress satisfactorily toward a bachelor's degree, remain full-time students at UNH, and maintain a B+ cumulative grade point average.

"We are very pleased to be able to offer this new, no-hassle scholarship," said President Lawrence J. DeNardis. "At a time when government-sponsored financial aid has decreased significantly and eligibility for many aid programs is based solely on need—which particularly pinches the middle class—we believe this merit-based scholarship will help attract increasing numbers of high-achieving secondary school graduates to the quality academic programs offered by the university."

University officials added that the no-hassle scholarship program does not preclude other forms of assistance and stated that recipients of the new scholarship who demonstrate need above the half-tuition level may also apply for need-based aid from the conventional financial aid programs.



CAREER MOVES—More than 100 students participated in the Career Opportunity Fair sponsored by the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration held in the Student Center Lounge on March 3. Participating organizations included hotels, restaurants, travel agencies and associations and other food service organizations.

Development Outlook: Here's What's in Store

There is an old axiom that Nancy Kyger is particularly fond of citing. After years of pressing it into service, the new director of development says it goes something like this: Question: When is the best time to plant a tree? Answer: Twenty years ago, but if you didn't do it then, the best time to begin is today.

And that's exactly what she plans to do. Working in conjunction with all the members of the development office, headed by vice president for university advancement Don Ibsen,

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Kyger says her goal is to create a complete, well-rounded office, and integrate the development program with all disciplines within the university.

"There is no escaping the basics of a sound development effort, namely, an annual appeal, planned giving and a capital campaign," she says succinctly. In outlining the focus of each of these areas, Kyger explains that the annual appeal which is a planned, consistent fundraising effort that fits the timeframe of the fiscal year, includes funds raised through black-tie events, such as the Scholarship Ball, major gifts, and the phonathon. Funds traditionally are funneled into program support and the replacement or purchase of equipment and materials.

Planned giving, which generally encompasses the donation of larger gifts but on an indeterminate basis, can range from something as simple and irrevocable as a will, to a more complex and revocable gift, such as a unit trust or gift annuity. Generally, funds are used to build the

Kyger Named New Director of Development

During her long-standing career in the development arena, Nancy Kyger, the university's new director of development, estimates she has raised some \$8 to \$10 million. A natural leader, she's was tapped as the Volunteer of the Year for the State of Texas by the American Heart Association and has the distinction of being the first woman to serve on the board of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. She also was pressed into service on the Texas State Development Committee. And she is a past recipient of an International Association of Business Communicators award of excellence.

Kyger, who assumed her new position at UNH on February 22, comes to UNH from her post as vice-president of St. Mary's Hospital Foundation in Waterbury where she established a professional development department for the 347-bed inner-city facility. During the course of her 20-year career, she has held numerous posts in development and public relations, including director of development at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, director of development and volunteers at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, and director of public relations and advertising at Tronics Sales Corporation, also in Fort Worth.



Development Director Nancy Kyger welcomes the challenges her new post brings.

Seated in her office on the second floor of Maxcy Hall, Kyger says it's great to be at UNH. "I look at the students walking around on campus and see the hope for the future." She also sees a university that is on the verge of great things, and says that the challenge of the future is exactly what brought her here. "My expertise is starting up programs from soup to nuts, handling everything from computers to black tie," says Kyger. "As long as there's hope and movement, I'm in for the count."

university's endowment. "Ultimately, both of these development areas support what will be the university's 75th anniversary capital campaign,

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which, in development circles, funds 'your bricks and mortar'."

Kyger says she sees the university's most pressing needs as securing funding for scholarships, equipment

and campus beautification. To that end, her office's immediate priorities will be establishing the planned giving effort, establishing a sound institutional research bank, and heightening the appeal for corporate gifts for the annual campaign.

"As we get out there and spread the word about UNH and enlist support, there's often a ripple effect that impacts on everything from student enrollment and community recognition to support for faculty endeavors and enhanced programming," she says. "The development office has a great foundation and through that there is great potential to grow."

Professors Reach Out to the Community

Faculty strive to spark interest in sciences among junior and senior high schoolers

Take a group of junior and senior high schoolers, bring them to a college campus, add some dynamite lab experiments that they do themselves and some UNH college professors who care—and what have you got? The start of two innovative science programs that are getting kids hooked on science.

One program, headed by Henry Voegeli, professor and chair of the Biology Department, augments the science program of seventh and eighth graders from St. Lawrence School. The other program, headed by Charles Vigue, professor of biology,

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—Prof. Henry Voegeli

focuses on a group of students from the High School in the Community, an alternative school in New Haven. Both professors believe strongly in the need to "make science come alive" in order to encourage student interest in the sciences.



Fostering an interest in science among high schoolers is the focus of Project CONNStruct, a co-teaching collaborative effort in which the university is participating.



Students from St. Lawrence School in West Haven are hard at work in one of the university's laboratories as part of a partnership program instituted this year between the school and UNH.

The St. Lawrence project began in response to a request from school administrators who were looking for a way to augment their school's science program, particularly in the laboratory, since the school's own facilities were limited. Within months, a cooperative venture was well underway with 55 students participating. Now, groups of St. Lawrence students are brought to campus alternate Wednesdays for two-hour sessions that begin with an early morning lecture after which students are divided into smaller groups to tackle five or more experiments tied to the day's topic. Among the projects students have undertaken, under the direction of several UNH honor students, are the cross-pollination of fast growing plants, calculating the force of gravity and examining blood cells.

"Science really is hands-on investigation. That's something they just can't get in a book," says Voegeli, who is enthusiastic about the program's success so far.

Colleague Charles Vigue, who works with older students, agrees. "If you're going to stimulate students' interest, this is going to do it," he says. "You have to expose them to what biology really is like." Through grant monies received for Project

CONNStruct, the university is involved in a co-teaching collaborative effort involving high schools and colleges. The eight-week program, which Vigue says focuses on DNA molecules and biotechnology and is tied loosely around the popular novel *Jurassic Park*, runs from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. It includes 29 students from freshmen through senior year, most of

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whom opted on their own to participate.

Vigue has given several presentations at the high school during which he has discussed such topics as the structure of DNA and DNA sequencing; an integrated history of the discoveries, mutation and the molecular basis of mutation, and the role DNA plays in identification, particularly in the forensic sciences. The lectures are supplemented by on-site lab work at UNH.

To date, both programs have gotten rave reviews from students and their high school instructors.

A ROUND CAMPUS

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Provost's Office

Brenda Williams, associate provost for enrollment management and students' academic development, addressed the annual board meeting of the Southeastern Connecticut YMCA held at Connecticut College on February 24. In keeping with the theme of the meeting, "Educational Imperatives for the 21st Century Woman," Williams' talk centered on the effects of changing demographics on women's educational and social issues. She also was a featured speaker in the Black History Month program, "African-American Women in Literature: Agents of Change," held at Fitch Middle School on March 1 and was the luncheon speaker at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Officers' Club where she talked about the challenges of educating a more diverse population.

Ira Kleinfeld, assistant provost for external operations, recently addressed the Uniroyal Chemical Com-

pany Chapter of Sigma Chi on the topic of the theory of free trade and its implications for changing U.S. policy. He also addressed the Columbia University Seminar of Organization and Management on issues of U.S. trade policy and its effect on domestic manufacturing industries.

Loretta K. Smith, director of the Center for Learning Resources, spoke at the Orange Rotary Club's luncheon meeting in February. As chair of the Orange Public Library Commission, she spoke about the Commission's responsibilities.

Oliver Porter, outreach assistant to the Provost, was appointed Noank's deputy harbor master. In that post, he will oversee safe and efficient marine activities in the harbor, which contains more than 500 pleasure boat moorings. Porter was responsible for installing and validating an extensive computer data base system for managing mooring permits.

School of Arts & Sciences

Elizabeth Moffitt, professor of fine arts, had a showing of her recent pointillistic landscapes at the Munson Gallery in New Haven. Well known for her exploration of optical mixtures of color, she has been exhibiting nationally and internationally for nearly 30 years.

Michael Morris, professor of psychology, gave an invited address entitled "Managing from the Middle in a Time of Change" at a regional workshop in Washington, D.C. for directors of financial aid in graduate and professional schools sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council.

Joel Marks, professor of philosophy, served as the guest editor of *The Hoffnung Festschrift*, a special issue of the *Essays in Arts and Sciences*, published by the university. **David Sloane**, professor of English, is editor of the journal. The special issue, celebrating the life and work of British humorist, cartoonist and musician Gerard Hoffnung, includes a biographical sketch, articles, illustrations, photographs and more.

School of Business

Michael Kublin, associate professor of international business, and **Robert Brody**, associate professor of marketing, had several articles published or accepted for publication recently. They include: "Keys to Effective Business Negotiating" in the November *NBDC Report*, "International Business Negotiating" in the December issue of *NBDC Report*, and "The Legal Status of Parallel Imports" published in *Business and Public Affairs*. Kublin was also invited to review for the *Journal of Asia Pacific Business* and *The Journal of Teaching in International Business* and is completing a book on international business negotiation for T. Hayworth Press.

Gilbert McNeill, associate professor of economics, gave two lectures on the international monetary system and floating exchange rates as part of the International Trade and Finance Lecture Series organized by the Center for Lifetime Study at Marist College and held in Hyde Park, NY.



MARKLE SYMPOSIUM—Child abuse investigation was the hot topic of the day during this year's annual Arnold Markle Crime Scene and Physical Evidence Symposium held in Dodds Hall on March 19. In photo above, President Lawrence J. DeNardis talks with Mary Galvin, *State's Attorney*, Milford/Ansonia Judicial District, and recipient of the 1993 Arnold Markle Award as Mrs. Markle looks on. Among the symposium's presenters were Henry C. Lee, chief of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Lab and a practitioner-in-residence at UNH. The day was sponsored by UNH's forensic science program and the Municipal Police Training Council.

Steven D. Goldberg, assistant professor of management, will have two journal articles published this spring. Both articles concern themselves with leadership succession in family-owned businesses. The first article appears in the April issue of the *Family Business Review*; the second will be published in June in the *Journal Proceedings* for the Family Firm Institute. Both are refereed journals.

Donald C. Smith, associate professor of communication, chaired the local arrangements committee for the Eastern Communication Association Convention held in New Haven this spring. Nearly 600 college and university professors as well as other communication professionals attended. He also presented a paper entitled "But Words Will Never Hurt Me—An Examination of Character Assassination Attempts in the 1992 Presidential Debates."

Peter Berman, professor of finance, was appointed to the Research Advisory Committee of the Connecticut Policy and Economic Council in Hartford. He recently completed a two-year term on the Commission on Business Opportunity, Defense Diversification and Industrial Policy, Connecticut's first blue ribbon economic development commission. In the latter capacity, Berman issued a minority report advocating extensive state support of worker retraining rather than bailing out failing companies.

Steven Raucher, professor of communication, was named editor of the *ECA Newsletter*, a semi-annual publication of the Eastern Communication Association.

Pawel Mensz, associate professor of quantitative analysis, presented a paper "Statistical Modeling of Required Production Capacity in Contracting Market" at the joint National Meeting of the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Science in San Francisco.

School of Engineering

Arthur Gow, assistant professor of chemical engineering, presented "Calculation of Phase Equilibria with Equation of State Mixing Rules Incorporating Infinite-Dilution Reduced

Excess Enthalphy Data," an on-campus seminar based on research completed as part of a Summer Faculty Fellowship.

Matthew S. Sanders, assistant professor of industrial engineering, had a paper accepted for presentation at the 9th International CAD/CAM Robotics and Factories of the Future Conference to be held in New Jersey. The paper is "Database Management Using I-Case Technology for Manufacturing Information Systems."

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

Beverly Bentivegna, director of the dietetics program, was recently appointed a member of the Connecticut School Food Service Association Industry Advisory Board. The Board provides assistance with educational programs to directors and managers in the Connecticut School Lunch system.

School of Public Safety & Professional Studies

David A. Maxwell, professor of law and criminal justice, was recently appointed to the Committee to Study the Role of Mediation Programs for the Criminal Justice System in Connecticut. The committee is working with the Office of Alternative Sanctions, the Justice Education Center, and various criminal justice and mediation personnel. The committee is charged with the responsibility of studying the role mediation programs can play in Connecticut's criminal justice system.

Marvin K. Peterson Library

The Friends of the Library sponsored a book sale on March 23 which raised \$300 in support of the library. The library has also arranged several displays during recent months, including a Black History Month exhibit and a showcase of women authors and faculty publications.

Grant Awards Top \$120,000 Mark

Several university faculty members have recently received grants totaling just over \$120,000 in support of research activities and to update equipment.

The Department of Computer Science, chaired by Roger Frey, professor of computer science, was selected for a \$100,000 grant award of software from the Managistics Corporation of Rockville, MD. The grant allows the university to select the most up-to-date APL software for use by students and faculty. The APL programming language is a unique and powerful language of general applicability; it is taught at the graduate level at UNH.

Louise Soares, professor and director of the university's education programs, and Valerie Heckman, assistant professor of physics, were awarded \$15,000 by the Connecticut Academy for Education to convene a dialogue among invited schools and college faculty and business leaders to examine new methods and ideas relative to the teaching of physical science in grades K-12.

Heckman also received a grant of \$9,375 by the Connecticut Space Grant Consortium, a group of four institutions of higher learning in the state, which, in association with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, seeks to increase development and utilization of space resources and growth in the number of scientists/engineers in space-related fields. Heckman will use the funds for experimental research on electronically inelastic collisions of ions and atoms.

William Norton, associate professor of criminal justice, received \$5,800 from the Connecticut Office of Alternative Sanctions to help fund a project designed to develop a strategy to promote the use of alternative sanctions in juvenile courts and reduce recidivism among high-risk juveniles.

Ethics Symposium Debates Employee Health Habits

Rising health care costs nationwide have had a trickle-down effect on businesses and industry caught in the delicate balance of providing for employees while staying within budgetary guidelines. As a result, businesses are increasingly promoting what they consider to be preventive health care measures to curb costs.

The recent Ethics in the Workplace Seminar, "Health Habits off the Job: Are They the Employer's Business," held on April 14 in Dodds Hall Auditorium, explored the many facets involved with this complex issue as panelists traded facts and opinions about where industry's expectations of employees begin and end.

Panelists included David Musto, M.D., professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine and host of a recent *Nova* episode on alcoholism treatment in Russia and the United States; John Peter Bigos, M.D., M.P.H., pulmonary specialist and member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society; Josephine Elizabeth White, executive vice president and general counsel for Professional Testing Services, Inc., a division of Burt Medical Laboratory; William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union; and Brad T. Garber, professor and director of UNH's programs in occupational



Debating the issues were ethics panelists (l-r): Josephine Elizabeth White, Burt Medical Laboratory; Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy, UNH; William Olds, Connecticut Civil Liberties Union; John Peter Bigos, American Cancer Society; David Musto, Yale School of Medicine; and Brad Garber, professor and director of occupational safety and health, UNH.

safety and health. Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy, served as moderator.

Overall, the argument that the employer has the right to restrict off-the-job behavior as a means of fighting rising healthcare costs was rejected by all. However, the problem of actually paying for the devastating health consequences of "bad habits" was left unanswered. One possibility suggested by Bigos was "your-fault insurance" wherein those indulging in habits that are clearly linked to illness would pay higher premiums.

During the question-and-answer session the audience had an opportunity to share their views. And many

continued to discuss different avenues their companies have already explored during an informal reception immediately following the presentation, which was sponsored by the Boehringer Ingelheim Corporation and United Illuminating.

The ethics series, which began in April 1990, was the brainchild of Marks, Gordon Simerson, associate professor of industrial/organizational psychology, and Judith Neal, associate professor of management. To date, seven seminars have been offered about ethics-related topics. The next program, tentatively titled "Race and the Management of Sports Industries" is scheduled for November 10.



PAPAL AUDIENCE—President Lawrence J. DeNardis and his wife Mary Lou had an audience with Pope John Paul II during a January 1993 visit to Rome and the Vatican. During the audience, the Pope dispensed a blessing to all in the university community. Left to right in photo left are the Pope, President DeNardis and Mrs. DeNardis.

A LUMNI

This information was prepared and written by the staff of the alumni and development office. Submit copy to the Alumni Office.

Broadening the Alumni Family

In an effort to maintain ties between UNH and the population of non-degreed former students, and in direct response to a growing trend among colleges and universities nationally, the officers of the university recently approved a new and expanded definition of a University of New Haven alumnus. The original policy of any individual who received a degree (associate, bachelor's, master's, or doctorate) from the university, has been amended to include all individuals who satisfy the following criteria. They will be considered to be non-degreed alumni of the university and afforded all the benefits thereof:

—any individual who has completed a credited certificate program from the University of New Haven, and

—any individual who has stopped

matriculating at the university for 18 months or more and who has satisfactorily completed 27 credit hours as an undergraduate or 12 credit hours as a graduate student.

Universities like UNH, that have a large population of part-time students, find that non-graduating students leave for a variety of reasons, such as a job change, time constraints, family situation or transfer to another academic institution. Yet, they do maintain an affection and regard for the faculty and the university. The university's desire is to foster those ties and continue contacts with former students, regardless of degree status, in the belief that these relationships can benefit the individual as well as the university. For more information on how you can qualify, kindly contact the UNH Alumni Office.

Start a Scholarship Fund by Giving a Gift Which Lasts Forever

As alumni, you recognize the need to assume a strong role in the university's continued academic excellence. One way to ensure its future is by establishing a scholarship to help students of merit earn a degree and pursue a chosen career. You can:

- ☐ endow it as a class gift,
- ☐ name it to honor or memorialize a loved one,
- ☐ create it through a bequest in your will, or
- ☐ create it as a way to express personal loyalty and appreciation to the university.

How to get it started?

You can make a one-time gift of \$10,000 to the Alumni Fund restricted for scholarships. Or, you can make the gift in installments of \$2,500 per year over four years, at which time, the gift will become an endowed scholarship and annual awards will begin by mutual agreement between you and UNH. The accrued interest is then used to award the scholarship according to your wishes. The principal is never touched.

**For more information call the
Alumni Relations Office at (203) 932-7270.**

Dear Fellow UNH Alumni,

In many ways this academic year has been a record-making one for your Alumni Association on campus. Through the membership dues program, the Alumni Council has endorsed and funded a new Career Development initiative aimed at job searches and career redirection for alumni. Included in the program is appropriate office space, state-of-the-art hardware and software, modem and dedicated telephone line for alumni to access information without having to be on or near campus. The program will be up and running before graduation.

Another exciting development, and one of the Council's goals for this year, has been to establish guidelines for an Alumni Club system to duplicate the Association's efforts to extend the university community and its spirit to alumni in their own local areas and our own networking, both regionally and by academic school. So far, there are four clubs forming: SNET, Hotel/Restaurant/Tourism, Naugatuck Valley and the EMBA. If you would like start-up information for your own regional club, just call the Alumni Office. Plans are underway for a club leadership workshop in early summer.

Finally, included in this issue of *Insight* is notice of three constitutional changes, along with a ballot. The changes will be adapted at the June annual meeting. We urge your participation in the process. All ballots should be received in the Alumni Office before June 1, 1993.

Please consider joining the Alumni Council. The strength of the Association depends on all of us working together.

Sincerely,



Edward J. Drew, BS'75, MS'86
President, Alumni Council



It was smiles all around for Distinguished Alumni (l-r) Helmer Ekstrom, Dennis McGough and Marcial Cuevas (photo above left) while Matthew Dills, president of the Graduate Student Council, and Alan T. Ferdinandsen BS'79 admire artwork (photo above right).



Scholarship Ball is a Success!

Festively decorated in a carousel theme, the North Campus Athletic Complex was transformed into a glittering setting for the Tenth Annual Scholarship Ball and ceremony for the distinguished alumni awards on March 27. The honorees—Marcial Cuevas MPA'87, executive director of Community Action Agency in New Haven; Helmer N. Ekstrom BA'68, EMBA'83, director of the New

Haven Foundation; Dennis McGough MA'81, corporate director, Development and Training, Olin in Stamford; and Kathi McDonnell-Bissell BA'67, MPA'82, executive director of Elderly Services in Milford—all received Tiffany bowls to underscore their selection as distinguished alumni.

Ball Chairman Edmund Auturoi BS'81, a partner with Arthur

Andersen & Co. of Hartford, said, "Socially, the evening was most successful. We also raised almost \$40,000 for student scholarships, and that will put a lot of smiles on people's faces. In all, it was a real high point in UNH's year."

One of the highlights of the evening was carousel music composed by Dave Cosgrove who was assisted by Todd Lamonja; both are students in UNH's music and sound recording department.

Over 100 items were available at the silent auction tables. Brisk bidding ensured proceeds of some \$9,000.

For the first time since its inception, the Endowed Scholarship Fund has been able to support five student scholars. The following were named for academic merit: Day Division—Karen Spence of Hamden, a financial accounting major, and Matthew Vass of Shelton, a computer science major; Evening Division—John McMeekin of East Haven, an electrical engineering major; Graduate Division—Kathy Lucas of Salem, an environmental science major and Rosemary Rzeszutek of Oxford, a business administration major.



Scholarship Ball Chairman Edmund Auturoi (standing) enjoys a light moment with (l-r) Alumni Director Pat Rooney, R.S.M., Pat Gniazdowski and husband Stan Gniazdowski, past president of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Profile:

Kowack, EMBA'87, High on Diversity in Career

While diversification seems to be the buzzword of choice for many industry leaders these days, Paul Kowack was a believer long before it became fashionable. In fact, the courage to take chances, to try something new has long been part of his personal and professional make-up. And for this UNH alumnus, who earned his Executive MBA in 1987, it has resulted in his success as president and general manager of CM Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of precision marine and aerospace products, located in Old Saybrook.

Kowack easily traced the steps that led him to CMI's doorstep in 1986 after a steady rise through industry ranks. A mechanical engineer by trade, Kowack spent his early years working in construction and ship-building engineering at General Dynamics and Electric Boat. He later took a post with United Nuclear, where he was able to apply his talents in developing work for nuclear reactors and submarine design. By 1977, he says he left engineering and moved into "mainstream management." While he liked the work, he admits that he experienced some withdrawal pangs as he found himself further and further away from what he calls "the hardware." Still he felt he needed to diversify in his own career. The next few years proved to be "a learning experience." He held

posts heading quality control, production management, and ultimately project manager, a vice presidential level role that allowed him to interface between clients and the corporation.

The company was doing well. He was content. But he knew there was more the company could do. More that he wanted to do. He felt the time was ripe for the firm to diversify into markets other than military.

During what he calls "my year of frustration," two things happened. CMI was looking for a forward-looking thinker who had technical expertise and would be able to take on all aspects of production management, and he decided to enroll in the university's EMBA program.

"I can honestly say that just as my different career moves, including my decision to join CMI, always seemed to fall together for me, the decision to go for my EMBA degree turned out to be the right choice at the right time. The classes and the people at UNH really helped me," says Kowack. "I think that what I got out of that whole EMBA program was a loose network of authorities who were there at an appropriate time in my life. It gave me the courage to do different things."

On the job, he began to use an entrepreneurial approach, shifting the company's emphasis as solely a provider of already designed products to one emphasizing its design and



Paul Kowack, president of CMI, used an entrepreneurial approach in developing the company's product lines.

engineering ability as well as production and manufacturing. He started to lead the company into new markets that were semi-military with peacetime applications.

Then came his baptism by fire in 1990. CMI landed a lucrative \$14 million contract producing valves for a new customer. Although he says he wasn't exactly sure how he was going to make the valves, he knew he had the people and the tools he needed.

"That was a real turning point for us," says Kowack. "When you're a winner, you get known as a winner. So we won quite a bit while everyone else was losing back in 1991-92." The company's success also allowed management to take new chances with other product lines.

Today, he points with pride to a pie chart tacked to the bulletin board behind his desk that shows the company's growth from three to nine customers, its diversity of products, and its \$8.5 million in sales.

His advice to those with an entrepreneurial bent, whether students or professionals contemplating a career change, is to have faith in themselves and the necessary tools in place, an ability to communicate with a wide variety of people and "the humility to listen to others." That, he says, and reading the funny papers to guard against taking yourself too seriously.

Black Graduate Students Group Formed

The Black Graduate Students Association held its first meeting, a wine and cheese reception, on Saturday, March 20, in the Student Center. Approximately 20 graduate students attended to discuss the goals of the newly formed organization.

John Fryer, director of minority affairs, and Tony Carberry, admissions counselor, offered their support and suggestions, as did Carroll Brown of the West Haven Black Coalition, who addressed the group.

The goals of the organization include providing opportunities for

students to network, form study groups or participate in community outreach programs. The group is also interested in assisting in establishing scholarships and serving as a social avenue to meet other graduate students of color. The group was formed by students John Murrain, Isabel Williams, Erica Williams and Linda Garcia.

The Black Graduate Student Association welcomes all present graduate and doctoral students as well as current alumni of a UNH graduate program. For information call Murrain at (203) 937-6312 or Linda Garcia at (203) 466-2343.

Class Notes

1950

Ira G. Hubbell, M.D. has retired from his practice of anesthesia in Columbia, Missouri to a beef cattle farm in Central Missouri.

1973

Robert White is Shelton's new police chief. He has served on the Shelton force for 27 years.

1974

Alan M. Haefner, U.S. Navy Commander, has been assigned to the Australian Joint Service Staff College in Canberra, Australia.

1975

Laura J. Reid of Orange, CT has been appointed to the State Rabies Advisory Committee. Reid represents the pet industry as president of PETS of CT, the state's pet industry trade organization. She is co-owner with her husband, Glen Fettes, of Fish Mart, Inc.

Stephen E. Torla has been named director of human resources for the Hewitt Management Corporation in Shelton.

1977

James Z. Giordano has joined Paine Webber Incorporated as an investment executive in New Haven, CT. Giordano is active in the community and was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship from Rotary International.

1978

Michael Aldi of Meriden was selected to serve as the operations manager at Heritage Village, Southbury.

Joseph E. Laptewicz, Jr. has been president of Schneider USA, a unit of Pfizer Hospital Products Group located in Plymouth, MN.

1982

John A. Hickey, retired U.S. Navy captain, and wife Barbara J. of North Kingstown, RI, recently returned from a United States/China Joint Conference on Education held in Beijing, People's Republic of China. He is a professor of strategy and the assistant director for con-

tinuing education at the Naval War College in Newport.

David Gulick is a lawyer as well as a police officer for the town of Cheshire.

1983

Joanne Schaeffer Stein of Cheshire is personal counselor in students services at Teikyo Post University.

1985

Terri Pelletier of Rocky Hill has been named superintendent of the waste water treatment plant at American Cyanamid in Wallingford.

1986

Rosalie Aberman, executive director of Hall-Brooke Foundation, Inc. in Westport, is a 1992 recipient of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals (NAPPH) Presidential Award for Mental Health Administration.

Paul A. Caiafa of North Haven recently formed Solakian, Caiafa & Company, CPAs with offices in Branford.

David R. McHale has been promoted to manager-project and short-term financing at Northeast Utilities.

1987

John Hoh has been named director of the Center for Information Systems and Computing Services in Lancaster, PA.

1989

Gregory N. Brown has been hired as town treasurer/finance director in North Branford.

Robert L. MacDonald has been named vice president-finance, treasurer of Bic Corporation in Milford.

1990

Sharon J. Verrilli, a resident of Rocky Hill, has been appointed assistant vice president at Northeast Savings in Hartford.

1992

Eileen K. Engel of Waterford has been appointed as new loan officer at Freedom Financial Corporation.

Karin S. Werk of New Britain is assistant manager at the Shuttle

Meadow Country Club in Kensington, CT.

Marriages

Anita C. Ellis '77 to Henry S. Howard

Gregory D. Stanford '78 to Janice L. Wagner

Deborah A. Blaisdell '80 to Raymond J. Snowdon

Patricia Davis '82 to Thomas R. LoRizzo

Gregory R. Everett '83 to Marguerite A. Heffernan

Sally K. Chandler '85 to Erick B. Lint

Susan Giannotti '85 to Gregory Bartold

Robert J. Leonardi, Jr. '85 to Karen L. Lanczak

Jeffrey J. Pellegrino '86 to Ginamaria Ferracci

Ellen T. Regan '87 to Joel T. Sefransky

Frank Barretta III '88 to Susan E. D'Andrea

Sandra Lautz '88 to David Moyher

Paul J. Sabrowski '89 to Ileana M. Muxo

Thomas Reitz '90 to Kristine Ivansco

James E. Ibsen '90 to Marlene T. Malin

Cynthia R. Rosa '90 to Michael C. Lawson

Robert S. Porter '91 to Patricia Kennedy

Karen G. Eberhard '92 to Marc A. Mathias

William Flanagan '92 to Lynn C. Sorensen

David A. Lamoureux '92 to Ann Marie Bernier

Lori Ann Miller '92 to Ronald Buchetto

Danielle M. Vermette '92 to William J. Whelan III '92

New Arrivals

1977

Janet Dorsey, and husband, Gary, Wallingford, CT - son, November 12, 1992.

1980

Bruce J. Katzman, Cheshire, CT - daughter, October 28, 1992.

Deaths

Alan James Barrett '83

Joseph F. Fallon '74

Leon Aime Frigon '38

Henry H. Gerl '77

Joseph E. Houk '40

Robert J. Jacek '70

James G. Kalley '87

Edward A. Kricker '65

Daniel A. Liston '78

Frank J. Mayo '78

David L. Slopnick '72

William L. Wallace, Jr. '38

In memoriam: Jewell and Nordlund

The university marked the passing of Walter Jewell, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology, and Kai Kaarlo Nordlund, a former professor of business law.

Jewell, a Guilford resident, died on August 25, 1992. Jewell first joined the university in 1972 as an assistant professor of sociology. Named professor in 1979, he held several posts within the university including chair of the Department of Sociology, secretary to the university and executive assistant to the president. He held a bachelor's degree in history and a doctoral degree in the sociology of education from Harvard University.

Nordlund, a lawyer and Old Saybrook resident, died on December 31, 1992 at the age of 75. Nordlund received a master of comparative law degree from Columbia University and a doctorate of juridical science from the New York Law School. He retired from UNH in 1986.

Alumnus Shares Inside Track on Marketing Life

He told them the white shirt story. As a not-yet-30 IBM salesman, Ralph Durante found it wasn't easy finding enough white business shirts, which were part of the company's required attire. Then he found a local manufacturer who produced them in quantity and hit on the idea of starting a sideline business supplying IBM people throughout New England with white shirts. While his entrepreneurial venture lasted only seven months, Durante, who received a B.S. in business administration from UNH in 1969, says he learned a lot from the experience. And sharing what he learned brought him back to campus to address Associate Professor David Morris' marketing class on March 9.

Commitment, energy and enthusiasm are keys to success on the job.

—Ralph Durante

Durante is vice president of marketing and partner of C.W. Costello & Associates, a service company that writes and designs computer systems for other companies. When he joined the company, it was a \$3 million firm with three offices. Today, he says those numbers have grown considerably--the company does \$15 million worth of business and has six offices.

An energetic speaker, Durante briefly traced his preparation for his career, which began when he attended school in the evenings to work toward his degree after getting out of the Navy. Eventually, he switched to full-time study working through the summers.

Aside from learning facts and figures, Durante told students that college teaches you to learn to work at something. "The work you do in class involves preparation...that's what I do in business everyday." Equally important, he noted, is knowing how to execute whatever is required on the job. Says Durante, "It's commitment, it's energy, it's enthusiasm; it's all that and more. You've got to really want it."

Charger Golf Open

Monday, June 7

Torrington Country Club

Includes round of golf, lunch, dinner and awards ceremony.

Cost: \$125 per person.

For reservations/information: Athletic Department
(203) 932-7016/7017

Changes to Alumni Association Constitution

The following changes to the Constitution of the UNH Alumni Association will be presented for ratification at the annual meeting of the Alumni Council to be held on June 5, 1993.

Please vote on the ballot provided below and return to:

University of New Haven
Alumni Office, Suite 226
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven, CT 06516

Article III Section I Membership add:

- any individual who received a degree (associate, bachelors, masters, or doctorate) from the University of New Haven,
- any individual who has completed a credited certificate program from the University of New Haven,
- anyone who has stopped matriculating at the University of New Haven for 18 months or more and who has satisfactorily completed 27 credit hours as an undergraduate or 12 credit hours as a graduate student.

Article IV Section Ia to read:

one or more Vice Presidents

Article X to read:

This amended and restated constitution

I accept proposed changes as stated.

Name: _____ Year _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ ZIP _____

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This information was prepared and written by the Sports Information staff of the Athletics Department.

Basketball Seniors Conclude Careers With Assault On Record Book

The Class of '93 will long be remembered as one of the most talented classes to play basketball at the University of New Haven. And for those who may forget, they need only consult the record book to jog their memories.

Five of the six seniors have at least one entry in the New Haven basketball annals while a few have several spots reserved. For example, Debbie Moore ranks third all-time both in scoring (1,667 points) and in rebounding (817 caroms) in addition to placing second in career steals (379), second in career three-pointers made (72) and fourth in assists (314). She also set the school record for steals in a season (138) and ended the year ranked fifth in Division II in that same category. Moore capped her senior season by earning All-New England Collegiate Conference and Kodak All-America honorable mention honors.

The men's record book highlights the outstanding careers of Jason Williams, Mike Grove, Dwane Crawford, Kobie Fowler and Ron Barone. The Class of '93 includes three 1,000 point scorers—Williams, Grove and Crawford—becoming only the second class to boast such an accomplishment.

Williams ended his career with 1,949, the fourth best total in school history, while Grove and Crawford netted 1,589 and 1,095 points, respectively. Grove quickly earned a reputation as one of the nation's top three-point shooters, netting 186 over the last two years. His 86 treys raised his career total to 251 making him the only Charger to make more than 200 three-point baskets in a career.

Williams, Crawford and Fowler each cracked the Chargers top ten rebounding list with Williams leading the trio with 816 caroms, the seventh best total at UNH. Fowler concluded his four years with 789 rebounds which places

him in eighth place while Crawford secured 773 caroms during his career which is the tenth best total.

Williams and Grove capped their season by earning All-New England Collegiate Conference honors while Williams added Kodak All-America honorable mention and All-ECAC honors.

Although the two teams finished with records below .500, University of New Haven basketball fans will always remember the 1992-93 season. After all, it was the season that one of the greatest classes of basketball players played their final season.

Weather Wreaks Havoc On Spring Schedule

What may be a blessing for ski resorts has become a curse for the Chargers spring athletic teams. Snow and cold weather forced the postponement of a dozen games during the first two weeks of the spring season mainly because eight inches of snow laid on the athletic fields.

The baseball and softball teams managed to play a few games during their southern trip but cold weather plagued the teams despite spending the week in Florida.

Head Coach Frank Vieira played Washington College, a Division III team which hails from Maryland, on the Florida schedule. Washington posted a 7-5 win in the season opener but New Haven rebounded with an 8-2 drubbing the next day.

Once home, the Chargers played three games over the next four days, defeating Adelphi University 4-2 and splitting a doubleheader with New Hampshire College, 10-3 and 2-5. Pitcher Jarod Smith picked up the two wins during that stretch, allowing just two earned runs in 16 innings of work.

The righthander has thrown 25 of the team's 42 innings.

The softball team returned home with a 4-6 overall record, playing several Division I teams during their one-week stay in Fort Myers. Tina Slie, the New England Collegiate Conference's leading hitter in 1992, started the season in similar fashion, batting .407 with a team-high 11 hits. Becky Hall, the 1992 NECC Rookie of the Year, exhibited her ability to hit the long ball in Florida, stroking three home runs with 12 RBI.

The pitching staff performed admirably in the south, an added bonus for head coach Joe Musante. The Chargers lost one of its best pitchers ever in Lori Miller, who graduated in 1992. Jen Ciardullo returned to the team after missing most of last season while Wendy Greco pitched for the first time on the collegiate level. Both pitchers registered a 2-3 record although Ciardullo edged Greco in the ERA column.

New Haven finally played its first Northern games on March 31, splitting a doubleheader against 16th-ranked American International College. Ciardullo pitched a five-hitter in the Chargers' 2-1 win as senior Cathy Garafalo provided all the offense with an RBI triple and an RBI single. The Blue and Gold played another doubleheader three days later, opening the NECC season with a sweep of UMass Lowell, 11-5 and 5-4. Corrine Greco stroked five hits in the twinbill while freshman Sheryl Aldridge added four hits and three RBI.

The lacrosse team did not travel South during spring break but was scheduled to play West Chester University on the road. That game in addition to two other contests were snowed out, forcing the Blue and Gold to wait until March 27 to open its season. Head Coach Anthony LoRico watched his team pound New Hampshire College that day, as senior Rick Bryant scored six goals and John Raba added five goals and five assists. Raba, who starred on the football field for the last four years, is playing his first season with the lacrosse team.

The weather has finally broken, giving New Haven athletics a chance to showcase its talents. With the weather finally defeated, the Chargers look toward beating the opposition.

Seven Former Athletes Inducted Into Athletic Hall of Fame

Seven former Charger athletes received the ultimate recognition when they were inducted into the UNH athletic Hall of Fame. The dinner took place on April 2 at the Woodwinds in Branford.

This year's honorees included Jenine Berry (volleyball), Paul Bowman (football), Stephen DiMugno (football), Arnetha Eaddy (volleyball/basketball), Mike Giordano (baseball), Dave Schuler (baseball) and Don Wynschnek (men's tennis and soccer coach/administrator).

Few players dominated their sport in the same manner as Jenine Berry. A native of the Virgin Islands, Berry played two years for the Chargers, transferring to New Haven for the 1985 season. She led the team in practically every category both seasons she wore a New Haven uniform, registering over 800 kills, 200 total blocks and 400 digs. She became only the third New Haven volleyball player to earn All-America status, receiving the award in 1986, and led the team to a 72-15 record and two NCAA tournament berths during her stay.

Bowman played an instrumental part in the Chargers early success on the football field. He was elected a tri-captain of the 1978 team which posted a 6-3 record, the first winning record in the school's young history. Bowman was considered one of the best offensive linemen to play at UNH and is remembered as a rugged lineman who played each game as if it were a championship.

DiMugno was a true pioneer for the University of New Haven football program. He joined the team before football was a varsity sport and earned All-Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference honors as a

defensive back. DiMugno's all-around athletic ability made him an invaluable member of the football team. The 1973 roster listed him as a defensive back but he also spent time as a running back and as a punt returner. His leadership on the gridiron led him to two terms as team captain.

Eaddy was one of the first stars of the UNH basketball program and became only the second player to

outs (four). He won his first two varsity starts, defeating CW Post and Central Connecticut in which he allowed just one earned run in 16 innings. His best season came in 1981 in which he posted a 10-3 record with a 2.89 ERA.

Schuler enjoyed an outstanding baseball career, both at the University and in the major leagues. He posted a 25-8 career record at UNH and ranks among New Haven's career leaders in

several categories, including innings pitched (264.2). While at UNH, Schuler pitched for the United States at the 1973 World Games which were played in Central America. Schuler continued his baseball career in the major leagues, signing a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians. He spent several seasons in the majors, making him one of nine Charger players to appear in a major league game. He pitched for the California Angels and the Atlanta Braves during his career.



Athletes recently inducted into the Hall of Fame were: (front row) Arnetha Eaddy, Paul Bowman, and Jenine Berry; (back row) Mike Giordano, Stephen DiMugno, Dave Schuler and Don Wynschnek. The induction ceremony took place on April 2 at the Woodwinds in Branford. To date, 57 former Charger athletes have been named to the Hall of Fame since its inception in 1982.

score 1,000 career points, reaching the mark in 1985. She led the team in scoring as a junior with a 15.6 average and was among the top three scorers in two other seasons. Eaddy earned All-New England Collegiate Conference honors as a basketball player in 1983 and 1984. Eaddy also enjoyed success as a volleyball player, spending four seasons with the program. She earned All-NECC honors and was team captain during her senior season.

Giordano was one of the most dependable pitchers in UNH history, winning 71 percent of his decisions with a 25-10 record. He is only one of five pitchers to throw over 300 innings during his career and currently ranks among the Chargers top ten in appearances (53), wins (25), innings pitched (302), saves (five) and shut-

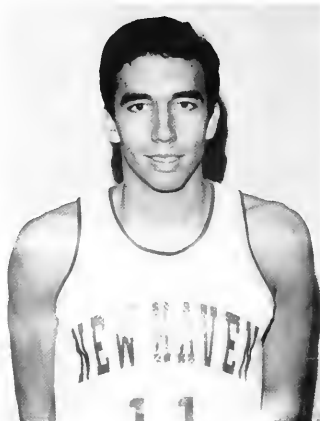
Wynschnek played an important role during his association with the University. He contributed to the education process as a teacher, a tennis coach, a soccer coach and as Director of Physical Education and Intramural Sports at New Haven. Wynschnek taught a myriad of subjects during his tenure and served on many faculty committees which helped bridge the gap between the North and Main campuses. He stressed the totality of being a student athlete, emphasizing the importance of academic success as well as athletic achievement.

This year's inductees raised the total to 57 hall of famers since its inaugural year in 1982.

Grove/Tierney Earn Academic All-District Honors

Fans often overlook the student part of the phrase student-athlete that describes Mike Grove and Nikki Tierney. But the basketball stars brought the meaning home when they received the coveted GTE/CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-District honors, an award which goes to student-athletes who excel both in the classroom and on the basketball court.

Candidates must have at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average and have completed at least one year of varsity competition. Grove, an industrial engineering major, earned a spot on the District I first team (which includes the New England States plus New York State) while Tierney, a management of sports industries major, received second team accolades. Tierney was a District I first team player last season and is New Haven's first two-time women's basketball All-Academic player.



Basketball athletes Mike Grove and Nikki Tierney excel on the court and in class.

Grove finished the year with a 21.6 scoring average, netted 86 three-pointers and became the first Charger to score more than 200 three-pointers

in a career.

Tierney finished her season with a 10.1 scoring average and dished off a team-high 127 assists.

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